





## OUR FASHION LETTER.

### THE NEW YORK FALL STYLES IN CUT AND MATERIAL.

Costumes without Change—Styles in Millinery—Outdoor Garments—Tailor-made Suits.

[RECEIVED NEW YORK Fashion Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, September 10, 1887.

Throughout the realm of dress, the changeable will rule. It is the leading thought and without change, the female mind will not be content. Bonnets will be composed of changeable velvets, silks and even felts, while thereupon will be placed changeable ribbons and feathers. Dress materials are changeable, and accessories change that there may be pleasing uniformity. Even wools follow and imitate, as far as practicable, the lights and shadows of silks and velvets, but in wools the soft blendings possible to richer goods become mixtures and often degenerate into lines of different color, traveling zigzag and continually interfering with each other, while other crookednesses bring variety of color, and some are up through another, but in tortuous ways that differ indefinitely, but all with the purpose of producing indefiniteness. It seems therefore an uncertain world that we shall live in next winter, and in the midst of such a perplexing world, the eye will rest with the pleasure produced by change, or

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

Of unchangeable cloth, yet even here, the Recording Angel must write "change." The orthodox opinion regarding them has been that they were utterly to be condemned unless of one material. A new doctrine is now in favor of two, and two colors therefore will have authority. Authority determines that the lighter shall compose the undershirt, the darker the waist and draperies with touches of light on the skirt. The highly orthodox "tailor finish" will also give way this season to braid, which may twist and turn, especially on vests, since the vest lives and flourishes. As a memory of the past, pinked cloth edges come up again, and in the new disposition will be a prominent feature in trimming cloth suits. One stylish tailor-made suit, however, are of one color and material throughout, the principal difference from last season being the

INTRODUCTION OF NEW COLORS.

Brown is prominent, shading from dark seal until the nut browns are reached. Navy blue is also in much favor among colors for the fall, and in three shades, is succeeded by bright positive and light blues. Tan and gray are, of course, comparatively little in vogue, but tan is too useful to be relinquished, and is in the dark varieties. Deep slate succeeds summer grays, and the olive and myrtle greens have much showing. Plum will be popular, as also garnet, cardinal and scarlet. Dressmakers are endeavoring to give new shades of color, and in the former distinctness of outline. The plaids of the summer were, many of them, profoundly pretty, and a winter's cold will not kill the thought that gave them birth. They will be repeated in wool—for the most part with plain wool and plaid skirt, but changing at times to other combinations.

STYLES IN MILLINERY.

In ribbons there is of course a stylish changeableness, the chief novelties being "glace moire," double-faced gros grain, showing two contrasting colors, single-faced with changeable surface, and those which display old tapestry, or jardiniere effects. Striped ribbons are in much variety, being wrought in alternating colors and texture, such as gros grain and moire, gros grain and satin, or dotted gros grain and moire or satin edges. Many new ribbons have plain edges. Some show a satin band, while the latest idea in a fancy edge is a crappe-like border. Feathers fall in so readily with changeable ideas that they are largely imported in great variety. Cock's plumes have extraordinary prestige, and are arranged in brilliant groups of slender feathers in different colors. Different colors are often contrasted in the same feather, gilt being prominent, and white bunches of black cock's plumes are a very stylish adornment, yet all through the family of feathers, changeable or fluorescent colorings are produced, reaching even to ostrich plumes. Leading shapes in bonnets are small, and crowns are lower, while brims display much more variety in outline than formerly, some turning back, others projecting, others again unequal on the two sides, and numbers have coronet brims. Velvet is the leading material, but gros grain, moire, fausse fraise, and Bengaline will be used, while a marked novelty in felts come varieties so soft as to be folded over in plaits.

OUT-DOOR GARMENTS.

Coats and jackets, between which there is a distinction without a difference, will be extremely popular. The former are those whose slender figures show to advantage in this class of garments so fatal to well-developed maturity. Dressy jackets are tight-fitting at the back and usually in the front likewise, unless a vest is inserted, in which case the front may be loose, though often buttoned over. Material is fine, smooth cloth, corkscrew, diagonals and striking styles have a white vest elaborately trimmed with gilt. Braid is the usual trimming for these jackets, and is sometimes placed in quite fanciful designs with mixtures of gilt. Rough cloth jackets are looser and the material shows indistinct mixtures of cross lines, bars, stripes or zigzags in various colors of subdued effect. The style ranges of late so much in vogue, will be the choice for older ladies, and reaching not below the waist will serve to show a pretty fall costume while giving some warmth. Newmarkets and Kiangans again find the market and are welcomed by everyone whether old or young.

IN CONCLUSION.

Conservatives will choose not to change, while even those who love change, will at times as a change, choose outfits in which no change appears. These outfits will be room for the plain as indeed is always the case, and for the class who study economy, it is advisable to select something standard, like black silk or cashmere, or if any fancies of the day be thought preferable, let them not be too numerous. One or two costumes, if made to do good service in their day and generation can conscientiously be discarded when their day is past and give way the more readily to some fresher thought. The style commands the chronicler of fashion to write of what is notable and novel, but one must remember that there is always a large background of things not written but whose existence must be taken for granted. They are worn from season to season, as suitable for winter as for summer and correspondingly safe investments. Yet even of these, do not have too large supplies. Styles in making change, if not material, and this "making over" business is not unfrequently a sorry one.

ROSALEE MAY.

It Doesn't Measure the Heat.

"Do you know," said the chemist, as he wiped off a long, delicate thermometer, "that some people believe that this instrument gives a measure of the quantity of heat? The name itself would indicate that the originators of it believed it

did some such thing. Now the fact is a thermometer doesn't give the slightest information about the amount of heat. When, during the warm spell just past, we read 102°, all the knowledge gained was that a liquid metal (mercury) had expanded to a certain extent in a hair-like glass tube. This gave us a number on an arbitrary scale, and we walked off, after reading it, covered with perspiration and filled with satisfaction."

"You don't make your statement clear that no measure of the heat is given," said the reporter.

"Well, say you have two one-gallon kettles, both filled with boiling water. The thermometer marks 212° in each. Now, put them together. The mixture contains twice the quantity of heat that either gallon alone contained, and yet the thermometer does not vary, but still marks 212°. The thermometer only gives us the quality of the heat. Glass and mercury expand unequally by heat, so we do not read the absolute expansion of the mercurial column, but the difference between its expansion and that of the glass. If they expanded equally no movement of the mercury would be perceived."

"The sensibility of thermometers varies greatly. If the capacity of the reservoir of the tube, a slight change of temperature will materially affect the height of the mercurial column. If small, and the glass bulb is thin, the mercury contained in it will be more rapidly affected than if a large amount were to be acted upon. A cylindrical reservoir is better than a spherical one, because it exposes a larger surface."

Indianapolis Journal.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN."

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## HOW HE LEARNED TO SMOKE.

An Old Tar's Yarn of the Reason He Began to Use the Pipe.

"I don't mind telling you how I learned to smoke," thought some of you, "but I don't mind telling you how I learned to smoke."

"You see, I shipped first off in the Two Jennies, a neat bark in the Manila trade outen Boston. Old Captain Strong was a powerful man for discipline, and when he caught one of us youngsters napping, he'd lambast us, sartin. Ever been to sea? In course not. I know'd it, but thought I'd be perlie and say, 'so you wouldn't think I tunk you for a greeny.' I reckon if ye had you'd know that the wind watch was just what kerkunized the boys every time. Kump awake? It's simply impossible. I'd tumble on deck fast enough when the watch was called, and 'ud take my place on lookout as chipper as a Water-street cunary, but in about five minutes, bet I wadn't seasick no more, the rollin' of the Two Jennies was just like rock me to sleep, mother, in a cradle, with the creakin' of the blocks to make me think of the way my aunt Maria used to sing me to sleep when I was a kid. I know'd then the old man 'ud catch me if I slept three winks, and he'd lam me with the flyin' jib downhaul. I didn't go to sleep no more that night. I was a kid, I think, when I got pin off one of the sailors, and when I'd find myself noddin' too far I'd jab it with my leg. I wadn't but 15 years old, and that's the end of it, but what to do I felt wiser and good than I was. I was tellin' you didn't happen all to waste; it was just keep comin' on harder 'n harder every night what I had to turn out at eight bells. At last the old man caught me. I was standin' up square in the middle of the fore-cabin 'fo' the last watch, and I was tellin' you didn't happen all to waste; it was just keep comin' on harder 'n harder every night what I had to turn out at eight bells. At last the old man caught me. I was standin' up square in the middle of the fore-cabin 'fo' the last watch, and I was tellin' you didn't happen all to waste; it was just keep comin' on harder 'n harder every night what I had to turn out at eight bells. At last the old man caught me. 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## CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

The RECORD-UNION is the only paper on the coast, outside of San Francisco, that receives the full Associated Press dispatches from all parts of the world. Outside of San Francisco it has no competitor, in point of numbers, in its home and general circulation throughout the coast.

Evening Edition for Northern California and Oregon, issued at 6 P. M., carrying far later news than any other paper on the coast.

## SAN FRANCISCO AGENCIES.

The paper is for sale at the following places: W. P. Fisher, Room 21, Merchants' Exchange, who is also Sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; Grand and Bond Streets; New Stand: Market-street Ferry and Junction of Market and Montgomery street News Stand. Also, for sale on all trains leaving and coming into Sacramento.

## TO-DAY'S LEADING NEWS TOPICS.

The third and last day of the Constitutional Centennial celebration was a brilliant success. It is thought in some of the Grand Army circles that the Administration is pushing General Sherman for Commander-in-Chief of that organization.

The market for California fruit in Chicago is improving. Fruit here, it is now known, had been informed that Stanley was coming to his aid.

A terrible famine is raging in Asia Minor, hundreds of people dying daily of starvation.

A seventy-ton meteorite fell in New Brunswick a few days ago.

Senator Stanford and party, now in Oregon, are to be tendered a public reception in Portland the coming week.

## THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

Governor Waterman has entered upon the practical work of his high office, and taken the administration of the affairs of the State well in hand. As the RECORD-UNION has already said at length, it has faith in the new Governor, because of the clean, sturdy and positive character of the man.

A man can never do more, or better, than deliver or embody that which is characteristic of himself, said an eminent social philosopher. If Governor Waterman, then, is true to himself as Governor as he has been as a private citizen, he will give the State a strong administration aggressive against all manner of dishonesty, trifling or smallness.

There is no reason to believe that his straightforwardness and success in business will not be reflected in his administration of the affairs of State. For he is the last of men we should expect to deal in technicalities, or to whip about the purpose in view, or approach it by any manner of indirection. But he will not, we judge, be led by this characteristic directness to ignore that wise policy which prevents defeat of purpose by too frank avowal of it.

Governor Waterman, like any other man, we repeat, will move his administration upon the plane of his own character, and this will give us cleanliness in his political career, freedom from entanglements with bosses and cliques, or the use of office to advance unworthy political ends. It is expected the new Governor will remain as thoroughly a Republican as he was as a private citizen; but this does not imply that Governor Waterman will put any purpose in advance of the public interest. He is quoted as saying that he intends to be Governor for the whole people, and we believe he means it. Hence it may be expected that in the few places he will have to fill by appointment, and in changes he may determine to make, his selections, while reflecting his political faith in most cases, will be good ones, based only on merit, proven capacity, and unquestioned ability to serve the people thoroughly well. It will accord with his character and declared views of the public service, if his appointments are made upon such basis irrespective of the cliques and whips of master journeymen who run political machines.

The estimate formed of the honesty of purpose, clear sense of what is just between men, and resoluteness of will, conspicuous in Governor Waterman in private life, will be woefully at fault if he does not prove a diligent, firm and just Executive. He is master of himself, and that is a prerequisite in every man who governs, or on whom is imposed administrative trusts. "No man lifts his work," said Holland, "without lifting himself"; it is not possible to dissociate the product of a man's moral effort from the man himself, and hence we shall look forward to this new Chief Magistrate, untried in administrative trusts, while reflecting credit upon the State by a clean and strong Administration that shall prove one of its best to honor himself as much, and thus lift himself by his work into that still higher esteem of the people that finds expression in the public verdict of unreserved commendation.

Governor Waterman, in choosing as his Private Secretary M. D. Boruck, of San Francisco, has selected for that important confidential trust a publicist of broad capacity, and whose experience in public life and with men in public action, thoroughly qualify him to serve his principal well, and to render him that helpful duty in office which is a necessity to the man who takes up the reins of Government and exercises over the affairs of the State conscientious and untiring guardianship.

## WELCOME THE KNIGHTS.

Sacramento welcomes to-day another large body of visitors, the Uniformed Rank of the Knights of Pythias, which opens its first Annual Encampment this morning. The people will extend all due hospitality to these citizens of the several counties, who are engaged in benevolent work, and will endeavor to make their visit one of pleasure.

The confraternal associations devoted to mutual helpfulness and the relief of the widow and orphan are very numerous, and their outward manifestations take on many forms. Of late years the martial spirit has seized upon the Orders, and hence we find most of them with branches of a semi-military character, following in some degree that older fraternity, the Knights Templar. This form of engaging the membership of the mutual-aid organizations in the work for which each is projected, seems to meet with such favor as to warrant the conclusion that it serves a good purpose.

It has been said that the confraternal societies of America are conservators of

liberty, and can be relied upon in the time of trial to take sides, almost to a man, with free government and the equality of citizens before the law. And this we believe to be true. All these associations are democracies; they are governed by the rule of the majority; they teach the lesson of dependence of man upon man; the duty to aid and succor those who are of the confraternal household; to recognize manhood irrespective of labor, station or political position; to esteem men for what they are, and not for what they may claim to be born to. The very essence of all these organizations is republican; in the nature of things they could not tolerate autocracy or commend rule by claim of divine right. It is perhaps because of these facts that in absolute monarchies they are looked upon with much disfavor, and flourish if at all under difficulties unknown here. We have the right to look upon them, therefore, as bodies that cultivate the American spirit, that inculcate regard for the laws, that teach obedience, stimulate to good citizenship, and conserve order, sobriety and conservatism.

The several hundred citizens who have gratified their fancy and catered to a commendable martial spirit in the Order named, and who are encamping in this city very much after the manner of National Guardsmen, may be taken to represent the better citizenship of the State, and to be worthy the commendation of the and the hearty welcome the Capital city extends to them. They come together at an auspicious time, and at an admirably selected point. It is fitting that their first encampment should be held at the seat of Government and at a time when the membership of the Order can, by visiting the State Fair, view the finest examples of the agricultural, horticultural, viticultural products and the best stock of the State. They will be enabled to meet with citizens from all parts of the State, and to profit by the intermingling. The Knights are bidden by the people of Sacramento a cordial welcome, and will find, we doubt not, that the Sacramento land-striding, with proverbial hospitality, hangs upon the outside.

The burning of the Exeter Theater ought to teach us a lesson. But it will fail to do so. Things will go on just as they did after the destruction of the Brooklyn Theater and the more recent holocaust in Paris. There are not twenty theaters in the whole country, outside of the Casino and the Academy of Music, New York, that have adequate exits or fire protection. A sheet-iron curtain would have prevented the Exeter calamity. Sufficient and separate exits would have rendered the Brooklyn catastrophe improbable. It is not true in architecture and the conduct of places of amusement that we advance in the light of experience. On the contrary, we continue to go to the mill with a stone in one end of the sack.

If the case of the Chicago Anarchists goes up to the Supreme Court of the United States, the result will probably be only a few months' postponement of the execution of the assassins. It is wholly improbable that there will be any reversal of the judgment. A careful reading of the opinion of the Supreme Court of Illinois does not disclose any weaknesses that are of a character to warrant the granting of a writ. The exceptions taken by the Anarchists were very numerous, but they were all passed upon by the Illinois Appellate Court, and their weaknesses fully exposed. The friends of order and foes to anarchy have no reason to fear that the Chicago conspirators will escape execution.

## Approval.

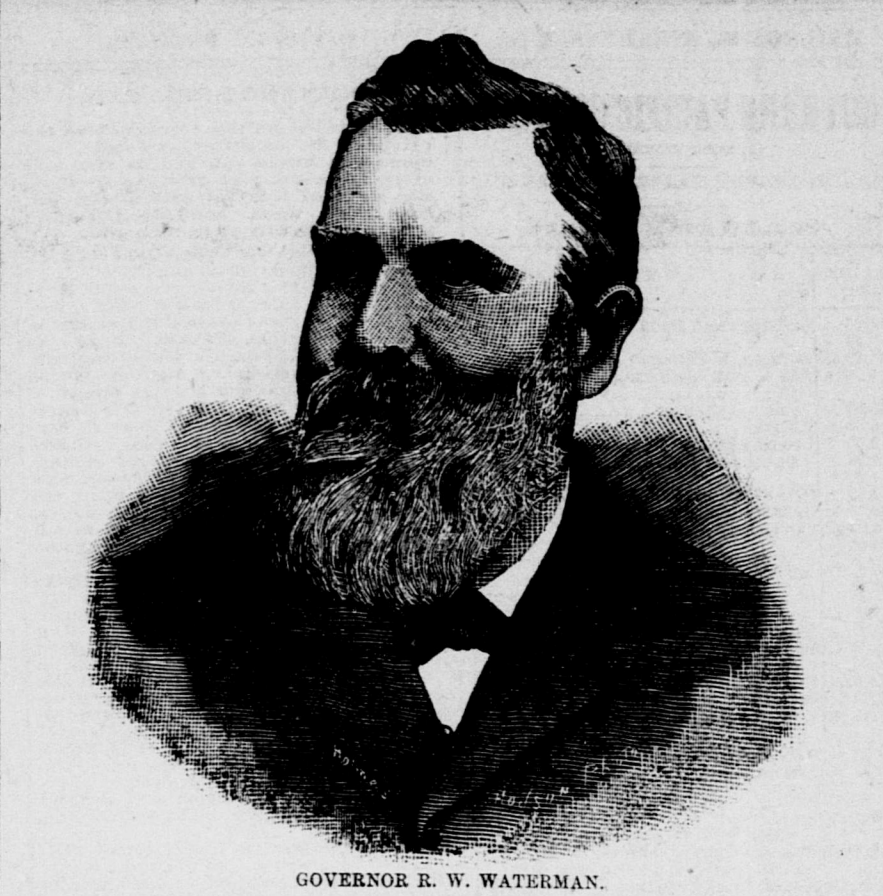
Speaking of the Governor's appointment of his private Secretary, the *Argonaut* says: "The appointment of Mr. Boruck as his confidential Secretary secures the services of a man rarely qualified by natural gifts, large experience in public affairs, and wide acquaintance with public men and of unquestioned loyalty."

The *Broader and Sportman* says: "Sharing as we do the universal sorrow occasioned by the death of Gov. Bartlett, we are much gratified at the appointment of M. D. Boruck to the private Secretaryship of our present Governor. It is an important position, and that Mr. Boruck is eminently qualified to fill the place even his enemies will admit. Thoroughly conversant with the wants of California, an acquaintance resulting from quick of perception, thoroughly conversant in the politics of the State and nation, his advice to the Executive will be of the greatest value. Seven years we were in the employ of Mr. Boruck, nearly six years have elapsed since that connection was severed, and there has never been a shadow to mar the mutual friendship during the whole of that period. While it is peculiarly gratifying for a friend to meet with good fortune, the pleasure is enhanced when the luck is such as the recipient deserves. Therefore, we tender our hearty congratulations to our friend, feeling the position is one which will be more satisfactory to him than any pecuniary windfall."

The *Wagon* referring to Mr. Boruck's appointment says: "It is the unanimous testimony of the leaders in both political parties that he had no superior as Secretary of the Republican State Committee, and that victory always rested on the party which he served. It is in that capacity. As an officer of the Legislature he was peculiarly strong in the clerical office, and his efficiency there commended him even for the Secretaryship of the United States Senate. It strikes us that as Private Secretary to the Governor he is eminently the right man in the right place. He knows the history, character and qualifications of every man in public life in this State, is well versed in the methods and measures of the Legislature, is himself a skillful parliamentarian, can advise from experience and practical knowledge as to the fitness of any candidate for appointment to office, can write any proclamation in fitting phrase, and announce in public manifesto gubernatorial edicts in terms creditable to that office. In fine his public education has been such as prepares him in conspicuous degree to be an aid to the Governor and to assist him in his executive duties."

THE STATE TAX RATE.—On Saturday the State Board of Equalization fixed the rate of State taxation for the thirty-ninth fiscal year at 59.8 cents, apportioned for the different funds as follows: General Fund, 38.5 cents; School, 19 cents; Interest and Sinking, 2.3 cents. The Board also ordered, pursuant to an Act of the last Legislature, that a tax of one cent on each \$100 be levied for the benefit of the State University. The rate for the thirty-eighth fiscal year was 56 cents. The increase is due to the last Legislature making largely increased appropriations.

"Yes," said the Chairman, sadly, "our temperance meeting last night would have been more successful if the lecturer hadn't been so absent-minded." "What did he do?" "He tried to blow the foam from a glass of water."



GOVERNOR R. W. WATERMAN.

## DIAMOND DOINGS.

The Altas are Beaten by the Pioneers. But Still Retain the Lead.

There was a great crowd at Snowflake Park yesterday to witness the game between the Altas and Pioneers. A close contest was expected, and the expectations were not out of the way; nevertheless the friends of the local club went home feeling dissatisfied because of that organization being beaten, notwithstanding its playing better ball than the Pioneers. Three out of the four runs gained by the latter were made by men who had been given bases on balls, and two errors in the third inning allowed the visitors three runs. The injudicious base-running of the Altas also assisted in their defeat, some of their players getting off too soon, when there was no necessity for "taking chances," and consequently being put out. Sheridan umpired the game in a manner that showed he felt full confidence in himself, and was desirous of doing his duty impartially, and having the game proceed but for the work of Lorrigan and Muller was about even, with the exception that the bases on balls given by the latter were more numerous and disastrous. Lorrigan would get "rattled" when his side was in a tight place, but he was as steady as a veteran. McLaughlin and Carroll gave their usual strong support. Carroll made some nice throws to second, and McLaughlin took fouls into camp neatly. O'Day held the fort at second in grand style. Carroll was the only one of the outfielders of the Altas who had a play, and he attended to it briskly. Of the Pioneer outfield, Taylor had but one chance only—a drive of McLaughlin's reaching almost to the vehicle in the field—but he was under the ball when it came down.

The Pioneers won the toss, and went to the bat. Moore hit the first ball pitched, sending it to Anderson, who assisted him out at first. Gagus took first on six called balls, and second and third, and tallied on a wild pitch. J. Smith struck out. Perrier was given a base on balls, and N. Smith retired on a foul.

The fourth inning Nick Smith went out on a foul to McLaughlin. Taylor got a "life" on balls, and punted second and third bases. McLaughlin turned the ball to his pitcher rather too wide and fast, trying to stop it with his left hand, which gave the watchful Taylor a chance to get home. Hughes Smith fanned. Carroll went to first on balls, and moved to second on Lorrigan's hit to left field. Moore drove an easy one to Anderson, who errored, and thus the bases were filled when Gagus came to the bat and made a clean hit to right center, bringing Carroll and Lorrigan home. The side went out with J. Smith's foul to Anderson.

The Altas made their first run in the third inning. Meagher sent the ball to right field, and notwithstanding a fall which sprained his ankle slightly, reached first, and gained a base. Lorrigan, on a passed ball, tried to stop it with his left hand, which gave the watchful Taylor a chance to get home. Hughes Smith fanned. Carroll went to first on balls, and moved to second on Lorrigan's hit to left field. Moore drove an easy one to Anderson, who errored, and thus the bases were filled when Gagus came to the bat and made a clean hit to right center, bringing Carroll and Lorrigan home. The side went out with J. Smith's foul to Anderson.

The next run for the local nine was in the fifth inning. Taylor sent the ball to right field, and notwithstanding a fall which sprained his ankle slightly, reached first, and gained a base. Lorrigan, on a passed ball, tried to stop it with his left hand, which gave the watchful Taylor a chance to get home. Hughes Smith fanned. Carroll went to first on balls, and moved to second on Lorrigan's hit to left field. Moore drove an easy one to Anderson, who errored, and thus the bases were filled when Gagus came to the bat and made a clean hit to right center, bringing Carroll and Lorrigan home. The side went out with J. Smith's foul to Anderson.

Alta stock rose during their seventh run at the bat. Cahill sent a fine hit to center field. McLaughlin's error in the third inning, J. Smith, but Cahill advanced to second Meagher hit a grounder over first base, which the baseman should have interfered with, but didn't, and Cahill succeeded in making the last run of the game.

ALTAS. T. B. R. H. R. S. P. O. A. E. O'Day, 3d b. 4 0 0 1 3 5 0 0 Gagus, 2d b. 4 1 1 3 5 1 1 0 Powers, 1st b. 3 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 Cahill, 1st b. 3 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 McLaughlin, c. 3 0 0 0 10 1 0 0 Taylor, 1st b. 3 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 Perrier, 1st b. 3 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 Lorrigan, p. 3 1 0 1 8 1 1 0 Totals..... 31 3 4 1 27 19 3 0

PIONEERS. T. B. R. H. R. S. P. O. A. E. Moore, c. 4 1 1 3 5 1 1 0 Gagus, 2d b. 4 1 1 3 5 1 1 0 Perrier, 1st b. 3 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 N. Smith, 3d b. 4 0 0 0 3 2 2 0 Taylor, 1st b. 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 H. Smith, 3d b. 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 Carroll, c. 4 1 0 0 11 1 1 0 Lorrigan, p. 4 1 0 0 11 1 1 0 Totals..... 32 4 1 6 27 20 3 0

Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Altas..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3 Pioneers..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0—3

First base on errors—Altas: 5; Pioneers: 6. Struck out by Muller, 7; Lorrigan, 7. Left on bases—Altas: 4; Pioneers: 4. Wild pitches—Muller, 2; Lorrigan, 2. Umpire, J. Sheridan. Official scorer, W. H. Young.

## GAMES AT THE BAY.

At San Francisco on Saturday the Green-Road & Morans won from the Pioneers with a score of 8 to 7, and beat the Hay-Clays yesterday with the same figures. The clubs of the league are left therefore in the same position they were a week ago, except that the Green-Road & Morans have bettered their standing by a considerable percentage.

## CUNNING MRS. BELL.

The Lady of the Thistle Declares Her Craft Did Not Race on Friday.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] New York, September 18th.—[Special.]—Mrs. Bell, wife of the Captain of the Thistle, was asked: "What did you think of Friday's race?"

"It was a very interesting race," she replied. "I was sorry to see the Mayflower beaten; but, of course, I am glad the Volunteer is to be our competitor, because she was built expressly to defend the cup, as the Thistle was to contest for it. If the Mayflower had been chosen the world might say the result might have been different if the Volunteer had been chosen. That is, if we had won the cup. I am surprised that the betting on the Thistle has fallen off since Friday's race, because we were not racing that day, and didn't intend to follow until we got so excited over the race that we forgot everything else. We were so busy watching the American boats that we forgot all about our own, and the next day were amused to find that we, too, had been under surveillance."

"I notice," continued Mrs. Bell, after speaking of American newspaper enterprise, "that there seems to be a feeling of satisfaction that if the cup goes away it will be taken by the Scotch yacht. There seems to be a more friendly feeling over here for the Scotch than the English, but I don't know why it is so."

## LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

The Superior Court law calendar will be heard to-day.

The Jewish New Year holidays commenced last evening and will continue until to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Martz's residence, No. 1729 F street, was burglarized by a tramp Saturday afternoon and robbed of a quantity of jewelry.

E. K. Alsip and L. L. Lewis have formally filed with the City Trustees their acceptance of the franchise recently granted them for an electric motor railway.

The Fire Department case was argued before Judge Van Fleet on Saturday, and taken under advisement, the Judge stating that he would render a decision as early as possible.

Rev. W. C. Merrill delivered another of his interesting series of Bible lectures at the Congregational Church last evening, to a large audience, on the subject, "The First Fugitive."

There was a very large gathering in Capitol Park last evening on the occasion of the Band in respect to the memory of the late Governor.

A special train bringing passengers and mails from the south arrived at 10:20 last night. The overland express, which has arrived from San Francisco on time, waited until the southern got in.

The average temperature yesterday was 53°, being 5° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 59° and 38°, with fresh to brisk southerly winds and clear weather.

The Board of Trade has requested the business houses of the city and also the Southern Pacific Company's freight offices to observe to-morrow as a holiday, to give all employees opportunity to enjoy the fair.

The average Signal Service temperature Saturday was 57°, being 1° cooler than the normal for that day. The highest and lowest temperature was 63° and 55°, with fresh to brisk southerly winds and clear weather.

Saturday morning the steamer Modoc grounded on the bar below the city and remained there several hours, until a portion of her freight had been placed upon a lighter. She did not get to her landing until after 11 o'clock.

There are telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Mrs. K. W. Henderson, C. H. Niles, George W. Hubbard, P. K. Turner, J. W. And, E. F. Kelly, E. Harney, Fred Emmel, J. L. McCreary, Julius Mosser, Mrs. M. Hartigan, and B. E. Linn.

On Wednesday last Garrana Pina, a Spaniard living near Davisville, and noted all his life as a most skillful and daring thief, while enjoying his first buggy ride, became alarmed at some of the late police. Leaping from the buggy he lost his footing, but still clinging to the lines was dragged over and through the rough ground until senseless, sustaining serious injuries. At last accounts he had rallied, but is still in a critical condition.

Last Friday was the one hundredth birthday of Mrs. Ellen Smith, who is now residing at the County Infirmary of Yolo, at Woodland. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, on September 16, 1787, and came to America in 1839. She is the mother of four boys and four girls, one of them, a daughter, being sixty-five years old. Two daughters are living, Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Scrofula, of Sacramento. She is partially blind, but her health is very good for one so old.

A night or two since a Sacramento lady, who had been worrying over the probable presence of burglars in the city, happened to think that the only way to protect her house was not to be so securely fastened, and left her bed to attend to it. Her husband, who knew she had got up, heard some one at the window, and at once went after the "some one," whom he quickly seized by the throat and threw to the floor. His attack was so sudden and vigorous that it was several seconds before his wife could explain.

Saturday evening a "shell game" operator got after a Chinaman's purse. The Celestial brought up the game for some time, but finally the "wakeup" was given. One of the shells while the operator was looking through the usual pretense of going to another selection, John bet \$20 that he could tell where the "little joker" was. On course he selected the shell which had been raised and beneath which he had seen the pea, but when it was lifted after the money was up there was no pea there. Greatly astonished the Chinaman took a good look, ejaculating, "What for? H—! Oh, me no see him go!"

The New York veteran firemen returned from San Francisco about 10:40 last night en route for home. A number of Sacramento ladies and gentlemen were at the depot to have a parting word with friends in the party, who soon appeared and were glad to see them; but the greater portion of the excursionists had retired to their beds, fatigued with the round of festivities since their arrival on the coast. Those who were up and about when the train reached Sacramento declared that the reception the party received here on the 14th, and their experience with Sacramentoans during their stay here, were among the most pleasant recollections of the trip, and would long be kept in remembrance.

## A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

Was Governor Foraker Snubbed by the White House Party?

WASHINGTON, September 18th.—[Special.]—The President declined to discuss the subject of the alleged snubbing of Governor Foraker by himself and Mrs. Cleveland in Philadelphia yesterday.

Colonel Lamont said he knows nothing of it. He had not heard that the Governor had been treated in the manner charged by the President from the Governors of other States, who were present. The report that Foraker had been snubbed by Mrs. Cleveland was not believed when it was first received here.

Several members of Foraker's staff, who passed through Washington on their way home, said they believed the Governor was snubbed, whether Mrs. Cleveland intended it or not.

FORAKER VIRTUALLY ADMITS IT. COLUMBIA (O.), September 18th.—Governor and Mrs. Foraker returned from Philadelphia this evening. The Governor declines to talk about the Cleveland affair, and says that he prefers that others who were present should tell what occurred.

## Sympathy for the Murderers.

New York, September 18th.—District Assembly No. 49, Knights of Labor, passed resolutions asking Governor Oglesby of Illinois, to commute the sentences of the seven Chicago Anarchists.

## SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY.

A. A. Sargent's estate is appraised at \$133,427.56.

Peter Hansen, the missing carpenter, has been heard from in Napa.

I. B. Mullett committed suicide on Saturday through despondency.

The Larkin-street wine and the new City Hall is to be speedily completed.

A letter to Mayor Ford from President Cleveland says that the latter cannot visit this coast at present.

Flood and Mackay have disposed of large blocks of land for, as is named in the deed, a nominal consideration.

Johanna Lindermeyer gets a verdict for \$4,000 damages against Henry Tidemann for breach of promise to marry.

Mrs. Wegner is held to answer on a charge of murder for having caused the death of Mrs. Doerr by malpractice.

"Dr." Hagenow and Henry Peckhoff are arrested for causing the death of Louisa Doerrchow, and charged by the Grand Jury with murder.

The surviving members of the Irish Brigade celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Antietam by a reunion on Saturday night.

The visiting firemen, the Exempts and Maubattans, paraded on Saturday. In the afternoon the visitors were tendered a banquet, and the President was presented with a silver trumpet.

## NOT A DEAD THING.

Carlisle Conating Chickens That May Never Be Hatched.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] New York, September 19th.—A. M.—The Tribune's Washington special says that several Democratic Congressmen-elect are quoted to the effect that Carlisle has made a serious mistake in neglecting to obtain any testimony in his own behalf in the contest which involves his title to the seat in the House. To a correspondent recently one of them said that Carlisle might have had placed too much reliance on the good-nature and generosity of the House, if he expected that the majority would regard the contest with the same contemptuous indifference which he had shown; that Mr. Carlisle seemed to have forgotten that a good many members of his party in the House were made to realize last winter that he was not wholly impartial as Speaker, and that some of them might seriously object to his re-election to that high office while a cloud rested upon his title to the seat.

A Pennsylvania politician said yesterday: "The Democrats will have a very slender majority in the next House—not more than thirteen—although even at this time no one seems to know what the exact figures are. There are four Labor men whom the Democrats count upon voting with them, but as between Carlisle and Thoburn they may naturally vote for their fellow Labor man, Thoburn. The question then is, How much of a following has Randall? Can he swing over Democrats enough to vote with the Republicans and unseat Carlisle? I believe that he can and will."

## DISAPPOINTED VETERANS.

The Veterans' Visit to San Francisco Not A Brilliant Success.

[Copyright, 1887, by the California Associated Press.] New York, September 19th.—A. M.—The Herald's San Francisco dispatch says of the Veterans' departure for New York: Socially the trip has been a success, but pecuniarily it has been a disastrous failure. Its money-making adjunct, Cappa's Band, failed to make any impression. Then, too, the public recognition of the Veterans' presence was strangely lacking. Two or three dry-goods stores and one or two saloons hung out signs of welcome, but the decorations ended it all, and the visitors may well feel that they have not been made the city's guests.

The man who sits down and waits to be appreciated will find himself unappreciated by the limited express has gone by.

## Scrofula

Probably no form of disease is so generally distributed among our whole population as scrofula. Every individual has this latent poison coursing through his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be overstated by others, and their gratitude on finding a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. The wonderful power of

Hood's Sarsaparilla in eradicating every form of Scrofula has been so clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest remedy of this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists.

100 Doses One Dollar

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Rare Business Chance! STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS FOR SALE of an article which is new to the public, needed, and will positively sell in every town. A trifling sum only necessary to begin with. Returns enormous. For full particulars, inquire of L. J. HUBBARD, in the Pacific room of the Pavilion, west of and adjoining printing press.

COAL TAR! WE HAVE REDUCED PRICE OF COAL TAR TO FOUR DOLLARS per barrel. Now is the time to cover Tin Roofs.

FARMERS' ATTENTION! Preserve your fence posts from decay by dipping them in Tar. There is nothing cheaper or better. Give it a trial.

Capital Gas Co., Corner Front and T streets, Sacramento. [R. C.]

Effervescent, Economical, Efficacious.

Beware of Indigestion's pain And Constipation's cruel reign. For often the "wakeup" is given. The table pal and the farmer's weed: Then check these troubles ere they are power. In TARRANT'S SALTZTER lies the hour. ap11-2wMFAW2w

Eureka Carriage Factory Great Reduction in Prices!

Ten Gold Medals! Eight Silver Medals. From the Mechanics' Fair of San Francisco, and California and Nevada Fairs; also, 125 FIRST-CLASS PREMIUMS FOR THE BEST WORK.

One of my BUGGIES is worth six Chees Eastern Buggies.

HARRY BERNARD, Manufacturer, corner Sixth and L streets.

I have for sale, at the lowest possible prices: Family Carriages; Open Buggies; Light Top Buses; Heavy Top Buggies; Farmers' Carriages; Trotting Wagons and Sulkeys. Carriage Painting and Trimming, at lowest prices. None but experienced workmen employed. Repairing neatly done. Call at the Factory. Work built to order at the lowest rates. Send your order.

MANUFACTURED BY THE— "SARSFIELD" REMEDIES CO., No. 115 EDDY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, and FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## THE BOOM CONTINUES.

Brocaded Silk Velvets, at 75 cents per yard.

Misses' and Children's Merino Vests, at 20 cents; supply unlimited.

Two Cases Striped Flannel, just opened, at 35 cents per yard. Something New and Stylish in Dress Trimmings and Ladies' Neckwear.

E. LYON & CO., No. 780 J street, Sacramento.

MARVELOUS BARGAINS!

Are You in Need of Furniture?

The exceedingly LOW PRICES we are now quoting goods at should prompt those that are in need of anything to call and examine our stock at once.

Country Orders, small or large, promptly and carefully attended to.

JOHN BREUNER, 608, 606, 608 K st., and 1103 to 1115 Sixth st., Sacramento.

CAPITAL HAMS! BEST IN THE WORLD.

For delicacy of flavor, CAPITAL HAMS are not excelled by any Ham in the world. They cost more than ordinary Hams, but are sold at only a slight profit, the consumer thus getting "value received," even when paying somewhat more than other favorite brands.

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE CO., (San Francisco Auction and Excursion Connections.) 1009 Fourth street, Sacramento.

PURCHASES AND SALES ON COMMISSION! LOANS NEGOTIATED.

LEGAL DOCUMENTS CORRECTLY DRAWN. TITLES EXAMINED.—OPINIONS OF TITLE FURNISHED.

COMMISSIONS REASONABLE. KLUNE & FLOBERG, 428 J street, bet. Fourth and Fifth.

H. WACHHORST, LEADING JEWELER OF SACRAMENTO. SIGN OF TOWN CLOCK. No. 815 J street.

JAMES G. DAVIS, 411 and 413 K street, Sacramento, the Best House to Buy Your FURNITURE AND CARPETS!

THE Wonderful "Sarsfield" Remedies

THE SHEPHERDS OF IRELAND were healers of the sick, and they have transmitted, from generation to generation, their knowledge of the healing art, and of the curative powers of certain combinations of HERBS, and the name of "SARSFIELD" is famous in the annals of that country. These facts are familiar to all readers of Irish history.

THE "SARSFIELD" REMEDIES CO. has the secret of















## THE STATE FAIR.

### THE SECOND WEEK—NEW FEATURES TO-DAY.

#### Tournament—Bicycle Races—Speed Programme—Pavilion—General and Special Notes—Etc.

There was fine attendance upon the fair in all its departments Saturday, day and evening. The interest at the Pavilion is centering about the county exhibits, the full meaning of which is being more generally appreciated as examination proceeds. But the mechanical goods and manufactured fabrics exhibits do not lack for critical examiners. The display in all the departments is so large and choice that the verdict of the people is unanimous that the Pavilion display is a complete success, while that at the stock grounds is the very best. To-day there will be at 10 A. M. a bicycle tournament at the park, for which a large number of wheelmen have entered. The contests are expected to be warm, and to develop some fine bursts of speed and plenty of good wheeling. At 11 A. M. the ladies' tournament takes place. It always draws a large crowd, and the lady competitors this year are numerous. It may be assumed that there will be no lack of interest.

The music programme for to-night at the Pavilion by the First Artillery Band will be as follows:

March, "Noble Deeds," Muller  
Overture, "Caliph de Bagdad," Hermann  
Waltz, "Sounds from Erin," W. G. Bennett  
Overture, "Maggie's Garden," J. H. Hard  
in  
Overture, "The Merry Widow," J. Strauss  
in  
Waltz, "The Tyrolean and his Love," Meyreles  
Descriptive selection, "The Force in the Forest," J. Strauss  
First movement, "Night," second, "Daybreak," with birds, water, etc., third, "Prayer," fourth, "The Force," J. Strauss  
Schottische, "Our Girls," Casey  
Gallop, "Agitation," Cummings

#### Reception and Banquet To-night.

The citizens of Sacramento, ever noted for their appreciation of merit, and their splendid entertaining qualities, tender a reception and banquet in the Directors' room of the Pavilion to-night, complimentary to those in charge of the different county exhibits and those who assisted in their collection. Invitations have been extended to the wide-awake citizens of these counties who realize the importance of the State fair, and who have spared neither time nor expense to make it what it really is, the grandest exhibit of the products of the State that has ever been placed before the public. A large delegation from each of the several counties referred to will be present, as well as the Directors, the State Agricultural Society, the Associations. Admission to the banquet will only be by ticket, the ladies, as well as gentlemen, invited, having been provided with tickets for the occasion. All those who have received invitations are requested to assemble in the Superintendent's room on the main floor of the Pavilion, the second room to the south of the main entrance, at 8:30 this evening. It is expected that among the special guests of the evening will be Governor Waterman, Congressman McKenna, and the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

#### El Dorado County Exhibits.

Among the exhibits of agriculture and general products from the various counties, to be seen in the Pavilion, those from El Dorado county make a very conspicuous and highly complimentary display. The exhibit, which is under charge of W. R. Selkirk, editor of the Placerville Observer, is located in the northwest corner of the Pavilion, and at once attracts the attention of visitors. The great area of fine uncultivated lands in this county, and its excellent quality for farming and horticultural purposes, renders the product from this section of special interest.

Among the more noticeable articles on exhibition may be mentioned corn exhibited on stalks, eighteen feet in height, and ears ten feet from the ground. This was from the farm of John McKee, at El Dorado. There are also wild oats standing nine feet in height, cut from the premises of E. M. Smith, of Colusa. Kentucky blue grass four feet high, grown by Gottlieb Pfeiffer, near Placerville; tobacco exhibit by C. H. McCuen, Placerville, growing stalks and also in cured leaf; in natural leaf plug and the quality pronounced excellent, showing that tobacco raising can be profitably pursued in El Dorado county. A bale of most excellent hops are on exhibition from W. W. Hoyt, of Diamond Springs. All these are largely grown in the county, but in all parts where planted, excellent results are obtained, even upon high land.

In the department of fruit, the well-known superior quality of the foothill region for these products is seen, both in all kinds of deciduous and citrus fruits. Specially noticeable among the displays are the exhibits of Robert McKay, of Colusa, consisting of apples, grapes, pears, peaches, figs, etc., the peaches, plums, pears and apricots are planted in the foothills in variety, as also walnuts, almonds and butternuts of W. D. Carpenter, Diamond Springs. Sixteen varieties of peaches, remarkably fine golden drops and egg plums of J. C. Marsh, and others. Specimens of Rhododendron greenings Alexander and other varieties of apples, from the orchards of Mr. McKay, and from George town and Cosumnes townships, which are probably as fine as can be found in the State. Lovers of fine fruit should examine these, for in size, color and quality they will be difficult to excel.

One of the most interesting and attractive specimens of fruit in this entire county's exhibit is the peach growers, is a box of seedling peaches, grown upon the premises of S. J. Alden and J. W. Dench, Placerville. The tree grew from a pit thrown into the yard in the rear of their business houses, and bore this year a three-year old tree—for the first time. The peach is a cling, closely resembling the orange, but with the entire peach is of a bright color, and the peculiarly attractive tint that distinguishes the cheeks of the Bilev variety. The largest one is eleven inches in circumference, and the flesh is firm, and they undoubtedly will be excellent shippers. Messrs. Alden and Dench have named the new seedling "The Orphans," but from all appearances there are few fruit-growers but that will be anxious to "father" them.

As to grape-culture it is needless to speak at length, as no part of the exhibit has better adapted for the perfect growth and product of the vine than El Dorado. Some of its fine specimens are shown, and grape-growing is rapidly becoming a leading fruit industry in this pioneer county.

It may be proper to state that, in accordance with the understanding of those who furnished and prepared the fruit for the exhibit from this county, as to time it was all required to be in place, the fruit was all picked and shipped to this city one week ago last Saturday, and hence some of it will not be as fresh as much elsewhere on exhibition, where supplies have been packed or kept in cold storage and sent in since. The quality, however, will be better judged, and will all meet with the warm praise that it deserves.

Accompanying the exhibit of this county are displayed by way of decoration and skill in handiwork some fine pieces of paint and pencil work by Miss M. E. Selkirk, Mrs. E. Deeman and Miss M. E. Collins. Also an attractive display of about 150 large photographic views of residences and landscape scenery in El Dorado county, taken by George D. Stewart, of this city.

One of the novel exhibits, put forth as El Dorado's product, is bottled soda water put up by John McP. Pearson, of Placerville, and which that county claims beats the world.

of excellent wines, from Kramp Bros., Diamond Springs; oranges and lemons, persimmons, from F. Venkman, Granite Hill; olives, from W. H. Hooper, of Colusa; and bundles of excellent flax from C. H. McCuen, of Placerville.

Other exhibits are as follows: A good sample of cotton by Mrs. E. Knighton, of Placerville; an extensive exhibition of Alexander Greenings and other varieties of apples by Wm. B. Lower, of Fairplay, grown without irrigation and at an altitude of 3,400 feet; dried fruits by P. J. Isbell, A. S. Cook, J. S. Bamberg, of Placerville, and W. D. Carpenter, of Diamond Springs; oats, barley, wheat and rye in sacks by A. Williams, of Mississippi Flat; thirteen varieties of wheat samples by Thos. O. Hardin, of Placerville, grown without irrigation; a large assortment of pumpkins, squash, etc., ranging in weight from 100 to 130 pounds, by C. H. McCuen, of Placerville, while John Waters, of the same place, shows a fine lot of small vegetables; a fine quality of milling corn from the Mount Hope mill, near Marysville; a specimen of quartz by J. M. Vandergift and James Stanley, of El Dorado; slate, from the American river slate quarry; soap stone by A. Darlington, of Placerville; a polishing stone exhibited by Dequenne, of the Mount Springs township, has attracted considerable attention, as has also the birds and animals by Mrs. Z. P. Brandon, of Latrobe, Cal., and the wild animals by Dr. H. W. Smith, also the butter of James Askev, of El Dorado.

C. Beattie, of Georgetown, arrived on Saturday with a good specimen in animal, valued at \$400, which has just been produced from the Beattie mine in a twenty-six days' run of a ten-stamp mill. It will be placed on exhibition with the county exhibit this morning, and cannot fail to attract much attention.

#### General Mention.

The "gorgeous"—the word is not exaggeration—display of Huntingdon, Hopkins & Co. on the lower floor of the Pavilion is unquestionably the chief spectacular effect in the hall. The construction of the tower and its wings is a piece of architectural work that challenges admiration not less than the cunning with which the trimmings are worked out of tools, hardware, etc. The upper tower and all the circles and circles and medallions are rotating, flashing in the light, the effect is brilliant.

Israel Luce, Sacramento, makes a very interesting exhibit of toy marbles. Some of these are beautifully marked. There is a great variety of tints and shades of marble, showing the remarkable variety of fine stones the Luce quarries turn out.

T. W. S. Shaw, Sacramento, shows moldings, frames, mirrors, etc., in profusion. The White House (Zeimer Bros.), Sacramento, exhibit a collection of fine lace, fans, ribbons, etc.

The Pacific Optical Institute exhibits fine glasses, lenses, delicate optical instruments, and a collection of fine watches.

Whittier, Fuller & Co., in the south gallery annex, show a large collection of samples of wall paper, various bric-a-brac, decorations, linens, etc.

Jas. G. Davis, Sacramento, has a very extensive display of carpets, rugs, fine upholstery, curtains, furniture, decorative wall paper, etc.

The California Cotton Mills, Oakland, in the south gallery annex, show a great quantity of cottons, twines, cords, towels, sheetings and linens, the product of the mills. One entire side of the large pyramid is given up to linen made of flax grown in California.

D. H. Quinn, Sacramento, makes a handsome exhibit of hats, furs, etc.

Seitz & Co., Sacramento, have a bazaar of Chinese decorated goods.

The Pacific Electric Company, San Francisco, exhibit electric belts, trusses and like electrical appliances.

Mrs. A. Schirmer, Sacramento, has a large bazaar booth of fine embroideries, lace, etc., mainly on children's clothing.

In the center of the art gallery stands a large pipe organ, built in Sacramento by a well-known young mechanic, James E. Gunning. It contains nearly 300 pipes, and is well known as a one-manual, self-playing organ. As for the construction of the organ, it has the advantage of one of the best in the world, as it is an established fact that lumber seasons in the Sacramento valley will stand better than even that which is imported from the best Eastern parts. The building frame, all the work and all parts were strong, and durability are required, are built of clear No. 1 Port Orford cedar, well protected with oil and shellac, to withstand any weather to which it may be exposed.

The bellows is what is known as double-acting and self-regulating. It is built of cedar, and "leathered" with full-grained, best quality "pneumatic" sheepskin. It is very large, having a capacity for nearly twice the number of pipes that it supplies. The reason for the extreme size is that it makes pumping much easier and slower than giving a more even and steady pressure, giving, which means a great deal in the performance of an organ.

The organ, in fact, is a masterpiece of engineering, and is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art, and is a masterpiece of art. It is a masterpiece of art, and is a masterpiece of art.

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of the painter's skill of course it will be possible in a notice limited by exigencies of space, to do justice to all deserving mention. We make note of the more striking works.

No. 44, "Lenten Lilies," by Mary Curtis Richardson, is a picture that strikes one at a glance as more superior art work than one is accustomed to see. A female figure is shown in a garden, surrounded by lilies in her apron. A very simple subject, but the real art of the work is shown in the consummate skill displayed in managing whites and yellows for the picture, really a symphony in those two colors. This is Mrs. Richardson's first contribution to the State Fair exhibition, and it is to be hoped that more of her work in the future will find place in the Pavilion.

No. 85, "Avenue du Bois de Boulogne," P. Garvini, Paris. This notable picture was exhibited in the Salon of 1887, and its first appearance in America at the present fair is due to the generosity of its owners, S. & G. Gump, of San Francisco, in permitting it to be brought here. It is a picture in tone, but of good drawing and the higher qualities that make a successful picture. The artist is a "mediator," which fact is not understanding he has in his native country.

No. 27, "The Hartford Near Her Haven of Rest," by W. A. Coulter, is the largest picture on exhibition, and it is to be hoped that it will attract much attention. It is a picture of a ship, and it is a picture of a ship, and it is a picture of a ship. It is a picture of a ship, and it is a picture of a ship, and it is a picture of a ship.

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roaders, carriage horses, standard trotters, saddle animals, jacks, jennies and mules also were represented in large numbers and show superior breeding.

There is nothing that is admired more by the average individual than a good horse, and in the exhibit at the Park the most exacting cannot fail to find that specimen which to his fancy just fills the bill.

#### THE CATTLE.

The cattle parade was larger this year than last, and embraced Durhams, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins or Friesian and other choice breeds. The cattle were shown in rapid strides have been made in the breeding of horses on this coast, until the thoroughbreds of California are the recognized leaders in the world. They are awake to the fact that it paid to improve the breed of his horse stock. They have found out that it costs no more to raise a horse a day than it does to raise a cow a day, and they are doing it.

These three, while the thoroughbred is superior for beef. The herds of Holstein or Friesian, exhibited by Leland Standen, of Sacramento, are quite large, and later having nearly fifty head. They are the eye of the granger, being large, sleek and fat, marked with pure white and black spots. One of Senator Stanford's choice herds, which "speaks" well for itself of their best value. Two Holsteins are being milked at the Park, both of which average over ten gallons per day. They are not owned by the same party, and this milk contest is watched so closely that the "dairyman's pump" cannot figure in the contest, which is on the square.

The exhibition of sheep, swine and goats is quite large and of the most improved breeds, while all the coops are full of the choicest varieties of fowls.

#### The Races.

Saturday was one of the pleasantest days imaginable. A good breeze blew from the south, and those from the coast who had been complaining of the heat of the previous days had to admit that Sacramento was not devoid of reasonable climate. The San Francisco reporters, who are always "cussing" Sacramento and Sacramento weather, had to doff their fifteen-cent suits and don heavier clothing.

The track was in excellent condition, the races were simply called on time. The music of the first Artillery Band was loudly applauded, and several owners insisted upon this band, under the able leadership of Charles Neale, is rapidly gaining a large reputation, and is a program of new and choice music is not among the least of the attractions of the fair.

The first race of the day was a two-year-old trotting stake that was closed in April with eighteen nominations. Of these, however, only two put in an appearance—San Francisco's "Maid of Oaks" and Mount Vernon's "Maid of Oaks." The latter was known to be quite fast, and as Memo stood no show to win there was no doubt of his being in reality a "walk-over," there was no interest taken in the event. Grandevoe won in two straight heats, the first he led from the score to the half by three lengths, and in the second he led from the score to the half by three lengths in the lead when he reached home in a job in 2:33.

The second heat the coits were started very early, and Grandevoe, who was far behind, passing the quarter in 34, the half in 1:12. Everybody was delighted with Grandevoe's record, in this, however, they were mistaken, for in the last half mile he slowed down to let the other colts come up, and crossed the score almost in a walk in 2:27.

SUMMARY.  
AGRICULTURAL PARK COURSE, Sacramento, September 17, 1887.—Special trot for named horses: Pure bred, 2 years old, 1 mile, 1:10. Time, 2:33-2:37-2:41.

The second race was for the 2:27 class, but this race was not run, as the horses were not ready to start. The race was postponed to the 2:27 class, but this race was not run, as the horses were not ready to start.

The third race was for the 2:27 class, but this race was not run, as the horses were not ready to start. The race was postponed to the 2:27 class, but this race was not run, as the horses were not ready to start.

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Indian, who is very much inferior in every respect.

#### Special Mention.

In the south conservatory are to be seen examples of the product of the largest and most complete wheel and carriage works on the coast. This manufacturing establishment, which is owned by J. F. Hill, was founded in the early days of California, and from the beginning it has kept pace with Sacramento's growth until it has assumed its present great proportions. The factory is located at 1301 to 1325 J street, and covers nearly a half block of ground. In referring again to Mr. Hill's exhibit, we desire to call the reader's attention to the fine workmanship shown in the construction of each vehicle. The family carriage, which stands out the most conspicuous of the collection, is deserving of particular attention from all who may think of purchasing a new carriage. It is a large number of single and double buggies, road carts, sulkeys, trotting wagons, business buggies and "Noyes" road carts. One of the advantages claimed for this cart is the ease with which a person can get in and out, without the danger of being thrown into the wheels. Mr. Hill shows a large number of wheels in an unfinished state, thus giving the public an opportunity to examine the quality of the material used and character of the workmanship.

FROM BEYOND THE ROCKS.  
The magnificent herd of Hereford cattle that attracted so much attention at the stock parade last Saturday is from the celebrated stock farm of the Wyoming Hereford Association, situated seven miles east of Cheyenne. The Association was founded by Messrs. Swan Brothers and Morgan, and all the cattle imported from Hereford, England, in two winters of 1882 and 188